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Great Reduction in Fare!

Terms to suit the times.
PHILIP RIDER, Proprietor.

JUST published — 2,000,000!! by Wm Allan Butler, the author of "Nothing to Wear." For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

ally, that he still continues to carry on the Plumbing Business in all its branches at Joseph Lynn's shop on Commercial Street. He has a large assortment of pumps of the best quality for sale at cost,—also lead pipe.

B. TANGLEY, Jr., & Co., manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, and kitchen furnishing Warehouse, 122 Thame-st. d17
A FEW very nice French China Tea sets

invitation to call and examine for yourselves, both citizens and visitors, and you will give a hearty welcome whether in want of kindness or not.

Wills. Near the Broken Style.
T. W. WOOD.
T. W. Music for the Piano—The Lancers
A Quadrille; a new supply. The Trava-

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS,

Published every Morning-Sundays
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GEORGE T. HAMMOND,
Editor and Proprietor,
At 141 Thames St., corner of Frank
SATURDAY MOR'G, Sept. 3, 1876.
R. W. Emerson-Again.

"From the sublime to the ridiculous, there is but a step"-is a remark which has been variously ascribed to the first Napoleon and to two or three other and more probable sources. Whoever was the author, the observation is alike pertinent and just; and the Concord essayist, Ralph Waldo Emerson, when he appears in the guise of a poet, affords some remarkable illustrations of the fact. His rhythmic utterances are often the mere common-places, but put forth with a stateliness and mock-eloquence in the extreme. Of this weakness and tendency of his verses, Mr. E. does not seem to be at all aware, but goes on, "repeating himself," in the same incongruous and unpoetical style, which he evidently deems the model and perfection of the art divine.

It is fortunate for the world that some folks-many folks-say, most folks of any poetic taste and judgment, if we are not greatly mistaken-disagree with what appears to be Mr. Waldo Emerson's views and estimate of poetry. They do not see, think and feel as he does, on this particular subject-however much they may esteem him as a man, or admire his essay writing and other literary performances. His verses entitled "Brakum," which appeared in the first number of the "Atlantic Monthly," were received by nearly the whole newspaper press with a shout of derision. They were so lofty that nobody could see to the top of them-so mystical and profound, that no one could fathom them-so grave and stately, that perusal of a few might have induced, had it not for that oracular and obvious emptiness, which proved them to be a--humbug!

It seems that Mr. E. wrote last year some quack stanzas for the 4th of July celebration at Concord. We say "quack stanzas," for quackery is their most marked and prevailing quality. They would therefore be well adapted to go along with the paltry and pretentious quack "orations" which are so often got off by shallow-pated demagogues on Independence day. But the N. Y. Tribune has lately republished the lines of Mr. Emerson, under the high-sounding title of "The Ode to the Occasion," and says it is "the ode to be sung at all celebrations in honor of"-what do you think, reader?-in honor of the great achievement of laying the Atlantic Telegraph cable!

Such is the poetic taste and judgment of the Tribune. But such is not ours-far enough from it. We would as soon have one of "Mother Goose's melodies" performed on such an occasion. Why? Because Emerson's "ode" is sheer daggled, wholly inferior and unsuited to the grand and solemn event to which such a celebration would have reference. It consists of ten verses, but either Bryant or Whittier would express more in ten lines, or even in eight, than there is in all this ode, and in all the other odes that ever originated in the cranium of its author-and I would express it in terms a thousand fold better suited to the circumstances of the case. The first two verses of Mr. E.'s ode are as follows:

"O tearfully the happy day
Fills his eyes with tears,
One moment to the mighty heaven,
And one to our desire."

For sea and land don't understand,
Nor sky without a town,
See clouds for which the one has light,
By the other's chosen dawn."

What sort of a day is a "haughty day?" We have heard of haughty men and women in our time; and of dark days and happy days, and cold days and warm days and rainy days, but never of a "haughty day," before, nor have we the least idea how one would look. But, admitting the day to be "haughty," which is sufficiently absurd, it is not even more so to call it his fitting his blazon "to render?" Haughty folks are not apt to be over "tender," in their performances. We should have thought that, "roughly," or "rashly," or "impudently" would have been more in accordance with the character of the day, as described by the ode writer.

What does the man mean by the next couplet?-"One man is in the mighty sea." No. Does he mean that there are two men who rolled into one, to make a 4th of July-or what? The fog is too thick to penetrate.

"The sun is in the sky,
The moon is in the sea,
The stars are in the sky,
The clouds are in the sea."

For sea and land don't understand,
Nor sky without a town,
See clouds for which the one has light,
By the other's chosen dawn."

Well, we can understand that; but the next line is a profound puzzle. "Our paths," it says

"chime down," but we rather think it is neither.
Here are the next two verses:
"For he that sings the broad line song
O'er muntling land and sea,
One third part of the sky muntling
For the banner of the free."
There are ripe of Saxon kind
To add an equal State;
To take the statute from the mind,
And make of duty fate.
The precise aim and object of the creation
Of the universe, has been a problem for wise
and studious minds in all ages, and it does not
seem to be as yet fully settled. But light
beams from the oracle at Concord, and we
shall doubtless soon have the matter cleared
up. Already he tells us what "one third part
of the sky" was "muntling" for: it was "for
the banner of the free." Good! Now tell
us what the other two thirds were "muntling"
for-and then tackle the "muntling
land and sea." If "the men are ripe," of
that particular sort mentioned by our au-
thor, for the duty he assigns them, we
should like to see them set about it, per-
formance without unnecessary delay. There
is need enough of it, goodness knows.
-Next come two verses, happily illustrat-
ing the proverb of "more truth than poetry."
Indeed, we suspect that it is true of the
whole piece, if one could but understand it.
But we have no more time or space to
devote to this sort of poetry to-day. We
subjoin the balance of the "ode for the ce-
lebration," and the reader can make his own
comments:
"Be just at home then reach beyond
Your charter over the sea,
And make the broad Atlantic pond
A ferry of the free.
And henceforth, there shall be no chain,
Save, underneath the sea,
The wire shall run through the main
Sweet songs of Liberty.
The conscious stars record above,
The waters will below,
And under the cable wave,
The cry shall be made.
For he that worketh high and wise,
Surpassing in his plan,
Will take the sun out of the skies
And free himself from man."

The Cable Celebration in New York.
New York, Sept. 1. The day continued
fine throughout, and the celebration came
off according to the programme with less
confusion than might have been reasonably
anticipated from the extent of the prepara-
tions and the vast concourse of people as-
sembled to witness the show. The process-
ion was very long and surpassed in appear-
ance anything of the kind ever put up here.
The military made a very brilliant dis-
play, and the several Regiments which
formed the line were greeted with cheers
from all sides along the whole line of
march. Other divisions of the procession,
especially that embracing the various trades,
were also greeted with demonstrations of ap-
plause. Most conspicuous among these
was the Van hearing the Telegraph Instru-
ment of Professor Hughes, and that with
the Basthoff Sewing Machine, on which
was a company of juvenile operators at
work. Printers, Lithographers, Masons,
Carpenters, Cabinet-Makers with many other
trades, were also appropriately represented.
Cyrus W. Field rode standing in an open
harness, and was greeted throughout with
waving handkerchiefs and vociferous cheers.
The procession did not arrive at the Cryst-
al Palace until nearly six o'clock. The
building was crowded to excess. The ser-
vices were of the most imposing nature-
the music superb, and the speeches appropri-
ate and eloquent. The presentation
speech to Mr. Field was made by Mayor
Tilden. It was most complimentary.
The oration by David Dudley Field was
a masterly performance and elicited the re-
peated applause of the vast audience.
During the ceremonies the two beautiful
odes written for the occasion by Mrs. Ann
S. Stephens, were sung by an immense
choir, composed of several of our largest
musical associations.
After the services at the Palace the torch-
light procession of the New York Fire De-
partment took place. It was a magnificent
display, and formed a fitting close of the
day's brilliant demonstration. Broadway
was a blaze of fire from the Battery to
Union Park, all the public buildings and a
large portion of the private ones being bril-
liantly illuminated, and many of them dis-
playing magnificent devices and transparencies.
Illuminated lanterns and fireworks
were displayed in abundance in all the public
thoroughfares. The midnight display
of fireworks in the Park was imposing, and
was witnessed by an immense concourse of
spectators.
Congratulatory despatches to Mr. Field,
from the Mayors of nearly all the cities in
the United States and the British posses-
sions; also from many State Governors and
from many Corporations, were received by
telegram during the day, and read at the
table.
The following dispatch to Mr. Field
from London, was also received and made
public during the celebration:
"London, Sept. 1.-"Cyrus W. Field,
New York: The Directors are on their way
to Valencia, to make arrangements for
opening the wire to the public. They
convey through the cable to you and your
fellow citizens their hearty congratulations
on your joyous celebration of the great in-
ternational work."

A New Orleans police officer, named
Lazaret, was recently charged with an out-
rage on one of a fair-haired little German
girl, of twelve, named Caroline Fay. The
indignant people were about lynching the
arrested, and he was at once kicked out of
office; but, on the 12th ult., when the case
came up for trial, the girl confessed that
she had perjured herself in the first in-
stance, at her mother's instigation, to ex-
tract money from a Leggett, and that he was
entirely innocent. Judge Lynch's count
has one less killing less to answer for.

GRAT PRINZ.-We believe it to be a
fact that a German named Heinrich Peters,
who has been an humble station in the em-
ploy of the South Carolina Railroad Com-
pany, has driven a spike. So far as the
Lynch law is concerned, it is a good thing.
What may this fact be deemed an argument
for or against Lynch law and their conduc-
tor? -N. Y. Dispatch.

LOCAL NEWS.

It is with communities as with some
individuals-they do not selfish being
told of their faults, even though it be done
in a spirit of kindness. Yet it is sometimes
as necessary to do this, as it is to correct a
child when it is in fault, or administer a
dose of medicine to one whose system is
deranged. Whatever tends to retard the
progress of communities, or individuals, is
unquestionably an evil, and though he or
they who set about removing it may get
more kicks than compliments from those
who feel themselves "hit" thereby, they
confer on individual or public favor,
and will receive the plaudits of every well
meaning man in the community.
It is well, sometimes, to see ourselves as
others see us, and he is not our worst enemy
who says to our face what others say behind
our backs to our dispragment and injury.
We have been led to these remarks by the
unkind spirit in which the publication of
the letter yesterday from the New York
News was received by two or three individ-
uals in town. The letter was published at
the suggestion of one of Newport's native
sons, a most estimable citizen, who believes,
with many others, that there is more truth
in it than there ought to be. It is not the
first or second letter of the kind we have
seen in our exchanges during the season
and while such things are said of us abroad,
it is best that they should be repeated in our
ears, that if these faults do exist here, serious-
ly damaging the interests of the city, they
may be corrected. It strikes us that the first
question to be asked in this matter is, are
these things so? We have not yet found
the man who would tell us that there were
not some in Newport given to overcharging
strangers during the few weeks known as
"the season," and it is precisely these indi-
viduals for whose particular case the article
was penned, and none others, and we pre-
sume none others will take offence at it,
for the writer certainly pays a very handsome
compliment to Newport as a summer water-
ing place.

We are happy in being able to state that
so far as we have heard, the publication of
the letter meets the unqualified approba-
tion of nine-tenths of our people, which is
an encouraging evidence of their determina-
tion to root this evil out; and we hope that
with the approach of another season all
will unite in pursuing a system of trade
that will secure the confidence and trade of
our summer visitors. We understand that
it is estimated that at least five thousand
dollars have been sent out of the place by
these latter in the purchase of the necessa-
ries of life, simply because they would not
patronize our city traders from causes men-
tioned in the article of yesterday.

An "important addition" has recently
been made to the "mercantile marine" of
Newport, in the fast rowing barge "Daily
News." This barge was built by Nicholas
H. Alger, No. 43 Long wharf, of "timber"
brought from China-or somewhere else, is
11 feet long by four feet broad, and is copper
fastened throughout. Her "colors" were
presented by Messrs. T. & J. Coggeshall,
Commercial Wharf. She will be command-
ed by "Commander" R. W. Pearce, in per-
son, and is expected to go through the water
as fast as two oars, propelled by two strong
arms, can move her. The "Daily News"
is designed expressly for the collection of
marine intelligence in the harbor.

The steamer Eagle's Wing makes
another (and her last) excursion to this city
and Rocky Point from New Bedford next
Wednesday, 8th instant.

We have received a letter from
Col. Magruder, explanatory of the affair at
the Ocean House Tuesday night, which
will appear in to-morrow's paper.

Saratoga.-The season at Saratoga is
over. The News, published daily at that
place during "the season," made its final
issue Tuesday morning. We extract the
following from its columns:
The following is our summing up of the
circulars published from June 21 to Aug. 31,
in all of 72 days:
At Congress Hall 4781
" Union Hall 3928
" United States Hotel 3878
" Marine House 1535
" Columbian Hotel 1524
" American Hotel 805
" Smith's Hotel 538
" Exchange Hotel 814
" Commercial Hotel 661

making a total of 18,167.
Last year we published the arrivals for
seventy-four days, at some houses, gener-
ally, and they amounted to 17,138. There
has been a pleasing feature in regard to
this season that visitors have made a longer
average stay than they have in previous
seasons. Taken altogether then we may
say it has been one of the gayest and pleas-
antest seasons ever had here.

Two hundred and sixty-five vessels, man-
ned by nearly three hundred men and boys
left the little town of Gloucester, Nova
Scotia, about three weeks ago, for the Bay
of St. Lawrence.

In Santa Fe, a fellow who got up a wind-
ing "gift enterprise," was made to refund
the money received from each spectator,
and warned to leave the town forthwith.
He did so.

A young lady lately appeared in aisle at
a B. & M. meeting and was on the editors
says her disguise was so perfect that she
might have passed for a man, "had she a
little more modesty."

All wanting to emigrate to a mild cli-
mate, good soil and fine market, see ad-
vertisement of New England Settlement.

Special Notices.

WILLIAM H. SMITH,
DENTIST,
Swinburne's Block, 129 Thames st.

VANDERVEER'S Celebrated Schiedam
Whisky-see advertisement in another
column. For sale by
414 NEWTON BROTHERS.

Coron. Extracted Without Pain.-
DR. N. KENTON, Chiropractor, Room 157
Washington St., Boston, relieves and cures
Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, and all dis-
eases of the feet, without pain or soreness.
Persons leaving orders at R. R. Cars, 191
Thames St., Newport, will be promptly waited
on at their rooms or residences, all day.

MARRIED.
In this city, last evening, by Rev. Dr. Jack-
son, Mr. Samuel Cory, Jr., of Portsmouth,
and Miss Ann E. Anthony, daughter of Mr.
Joshua Anthony, of Middleboro, R. I.

DIED.
In this city, on the 1st inst., Martha, wife
of the late Daniel H. Ibr, aged 65 years, 10
months and 13 days.

Passed this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from
No. 5 Fair street. Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend without further
notice.

Marine Journal.
PORT OF NEWPORT.

ARRIVED.
THURSDAY, Sept. 2.
SCHOONERS
Gloucester, of Cambridge, James Warren, for
Delaware City.

Chief, Marble, of and from Somerset, for
New York.

Arcturion, of Addison, Ross, Providence,
for Philadelphia.

Director, of Keyport, Watts, Providence,
for New York.

J. Nickerson, Chase, Dennis.
Sey. Bird, Chase, Fall River, for N. Y.

William Newton, Dodge, Black Island.
General Taylor, Rich, of and from Well-
fleet, Norfolk, Va.

James Nelson, Marston, of and from Tann-
ton, for Baltimore.

Stander, Dennis, of and from Barnstable, for
for Norfolk, Va.

Sloops
Resolution, Lewis, Wickford.
Peditiquant, Nichols, Point Judith,
for New York.

Smaller, Matthews, of and from Yarm-
outh, for Delaware River.

Jane Maria, of Vinalonah, Phinney, Tar-
paul, Chase, for Connecticut River.

Chief, Williston, Bristol.
Victoria, of Wareham, Elbridge, Sandwich,
word to the master.

SAILED.
SCHOONERS
Nancy J. Mayton, Baltimore.
Cassius Hall, Philadelphia.
Star, Baltimore.

Joseph B. Pease, Mystic.
Caroline, Narragansett.

Artist, New York, Glile, and Mary Eliza-
beth, Hallow's Hole.

Returned in consequence of light and baff-
ling winds, schr. Caroline, and sloops Glile,
and Mary Elizabeth.

New this Morning.

BISCOTTINE, food for infants and invalids,
for sale by
HAZARD & CASWELL.

GENUINE Racahout des Arabes, freshly
imported, for sale by
HAZARD & CASWELL.

LYCERINE Soap, Pessie & Lubina,
Price & Co's, and Lee & Sons. For sale
by HAZARD & CASWELL.

FRESH deep Bermuda Arrowroot, just re-
ceived from Bermuda by
HAZARD & CASWELL.

MERINO Plaids-New styles of all wool
Plaids, at 65 cents a yard, at
CHAS. W. TURNER'S,
126 Thames street.

10-4 FLANNEL Shirts-Heavy white
Flannel 2 1/2 yards wide, at
CHAS. W. TURNER'S,
126 Thames street.

BELTS and Belting-A great variety of
Gutta Rubber and Leather Belts for
children, and silk belting of every color,
for sale at 126 Thames street.
CHAS. W. TURNER.

WAVELLY Novels-The Betrothed; The
Highland Widow.
A. J. WARD, 130 Thames-st.

FOR SALE-The "Phinney estate" situ-
ated on Thames and Mary streets, now
owned and occupied by Mr. Adam S. Coo. Ap-
ply to ALFRED SMITH.

BIBLE Devotion, by Richard Chenevis
Trentham; The Age, by Bailey, author of
Leotus. For sale by
C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.
I have been appointed, having been appointed
and duly qualified by the Court of Probate
of the city of Newport, commissioner on the
estate of Eleazer Trexent, late of Newport,
deceased, represented insolvent, and six months
from this date is allowed the creditors to
present their claims against said estate, and
said court at the house of Reup. Marsh, 24
No. 1 Broad st., on the 31st day of December,
1876, and on the 31st day of January, and the
21st day of March, 1877, at 6 1/2 o'clock p.m.,
to examine said claims and how they are
made out.

ANTHONY MANUEL,
LYSANDER STEVENS, } Commissioners.
BENJ. MARSH, 24.
Newport Aug. 30th, 1876-a w 43 w

AT TILLEY'S you can purchase a piece
of the Atlantic Cable. Price 65 cents.
The Cable has arrived, and is for sale in
small pieces, at TILLEY'S.

APPLES-Sweet and sour apples for sale
low by H. H. & C. R. WEEDEN,
16 Market square.

TO LET-The lower part of the house No.
14 Ann street. Apply on the premises.

REWARD-Lost between David S.
Holloway's store and Stevens' wharf,
Tuesday, 31st, between 11 and 12 o'clock, a
pocket book, containing about thirty-five dol-
lars in bills, all or mostly on Hartford banks.
Whoever has found the same and will leave it
with Mr. David S. Holloway, shall receive the
above reward, with the owner's thanks.
LEONARD FOX, Jr.

OST-On Friday evening a small grey
Scottish terrier dog, answers to the name of
"Punch," a suitable reward will be paid on
leaving him at the office of the Atlantic house:
a31-lw-pd.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders
in the Ocean House Company, will be
held at the office of the Newport Gas
Light Co., on Monday, Sept. 6th, 1876, at 4
o'clock p.m.
J. W. LAWTON,
Secretary.

FOUND-On Sunday, the 29th inst., a
Cameo Breast Pin. The owner can have
the same by proving it and paying for this ad-
vertisement, by applying at Apothecaries
Hall.
a1-3t

JUST Received-Gold Pens, with and with-
out the cases.
A. J. WARD.

PORT Folios-a new supply just received
by
A. J. WARD.

ADVERTISEMENTS of Hon Quisico, English
edition, with more than one thousand
illustrations.
A. J. WARD.

LAND FOR SALE-An eligible building
lot situated on Elm street-for a judicious
speculator at the corner of Elm and Third
streets. MAHA CORNELL a21-3w

FALL style of Dress Hat, just received
from Leary and Genn; also, a new lot
of Felt Hats.
J. H. COZZENS.

UNDER Shirts and Drawers-a large as-
sortment just received at 152 Thames st.
J. H. COZZENS.

FOUND-A Bay Mare running at large
on the road near the head of Broad st.
The owner may take the same by proving
property and paying charges
WM. MASON

DRAMATIC READING
AT THE
NARRAGANSETT HALL,
On Wednesday Evening, Sept. 1st,
To commence at 7 1/2 o'clock precisely.
Doors open half an hour before.

Cards of Admission 15 Cents.
W. WELLS BROWN, of Boston, will
give a Recitation of the Great Moral
American Drama, in favor of Freedom, writ-
ten by himself, entitled

EXPERIENCE.
Which has been read to crowded and delighted
audiences, in most of the Northern cities. a31

NEW BOOKS-Eddies Round the Rus-
sian, by Owen Varra; Brandon, or a
Hundred Years, by Osborne Philip; The Age,
a colloquial satire, by Philip James Bailey;
author of Festus; Memoirs of Rachel, by
Madame de B.; The Initiata, a story of
modern life; Henry Ward Beecher's Life
Thoughts.
A. J. WARD'S,
131 Thames street.

NEW Publications-The Coopers; a
getting under way. By Alice B. Haven.
New York; D. Appleton & Co.

The author of "On such Word as Fall,"
a colloquial satire, by Philip James Bailey;
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A. J. WARD'S,
131 Thames street.

THEIR Inc is gone out though all the
world. -Landon 19, 4.

The story of the Telegraph, and a history
of the Great Atlantic Cable. A complete
record of the conception, progress, and final
success of that undertaking; a general history
of land and Ocean Telegraphs; a description
of telegraphic apparatus, and biographi-
cal sketches of the principal persons connected
with the great work, by Charles F. Briggs
and Augustus Marnock, abundantly
and beautifully illustrated. Price \$1. For sale
at
TILLEY'S,
128 and 130 Thames-st.

FOR SALE-Two splendid Vermont horses
one bay, six years old, 15 hands and
1 inch in height, will trot his mile in 2:50 in
luggs; is without fault. The other, seven
years old, 15 hands 3 inches in height, im-
maculate without fault. Will be sold low, if ap-
plied for immediately. Also, one buggy and
single harness. Apply to E. A. Rind, at
John Eldred's stable, Frank st.

NELSON'S Patent Skirt Supporters, the
best thing yet invented. Ladies are in-
vited to examine them at
CHAS. W. TURNER'S,
126 Thames street.

DR. MATTISON'S
Remedial Institute,
For the treatment of Chronic diseases, general-
ly; also, Private Diseases and
Diseases of Women
No. 28 Union St., Providence, R. I.

17 Circulars giving full information sent
by mail. Also a Pamphlet on Diseases of
Women with observations on Private
and Chronic Maladies generally, sent gra-
tuitously by enclosing a stamp to Dr. H. N. Mat-
tison Remedial Institute, Providence, R. I.

N. B. Accommodations for patients from
abroad, wishing to remain in the city for a
short time, under treatment.

[From the Providence Journal.]
Dr. Mattison, whose card may be found in
another column, comes among us bearing the
highest testimonials both from his profes-
sional brethren and others. He is a thor-
oughly educated physician of twelve years practice,
and undoubtedly possesses superior skill in the
treatment of that obstinate class of diseases
to which he has devoted so much time and
attention.

We, the undersigned, being personally ac-
quainted with Dr. H. N. Mattison, believe
him to be a temperate man in the most ap-
propriate sense, and that his moral character
and professional skill are unimpaired.

U. W. L. Miller M. D. Rev J. N. Murdoch D. D.
Usher Parsons M. D. Rev J. H. A. M.
David Smith M. D. Rev John A. Fitch
J. H. Elbridge M. D. Rev John A. Fitch
J. M. Wheeler M. D. Rev George A. Willard
Daniel Greene M. D. Rev Nathaniel Beebe
Henry Hubbard M. D. Rev Stephen A. Thomas
Allen Tilghmsh M. D. Rev George Burnham
John McGregor M. D. Rev J. Macgregor
A. Whitman M. D. Rev Henry G. Brown
Asa W. Fuller M. D. Rev W. Wooding
a21-lawly and others

BERKLEY INSTITUTE.
The Fall Term commences on Tuesday
Sept. 7, and continues fourteen weeks.
a21-2w a21-2w W. C. LIVERETT.

LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH
TO THE
NEWPORT DAILY NEWS.

New York Quarantine Establishment
Molished by One Thousand Men-New-
crat Buildings Burned-The Sick
Removed and the Hospital Filled.

New York, Sept. 2.-An attack was
made last night about ten o'clock on the
Quarantine buildings, Staten Island. An
organized force of about one thousand
armed men assailed the northwest corner
of the wall, and tearing it down, passed
into the enclosure and set fire to the shan-
tles used as hospitals for yellow fever
and small pox patients. The large brick
building on the hill, called the "St. Nicho-
las," was also fired and consumed.

The mob broke into the iron gates to the
main entrance also, and the engines were
taken in, but the hose was cut, and the
firemen manifested no disposition to extin-
guish the fire.

The mob deliberately entered the several
hospitals, and removed the sick, piled
straw beds and bedding in the doorway
and windows, and set them on fire.

Dr. Thompson, the health officer, called
his men-about sixty in number-into
his house, and armed them with muskets
but the force was too powerful to render
any attempt to oppose them successful.
One of Mr. Thompson's stewards was
shot in the back with a ball and buckshot.

The inmates of Quarantine were in a
state of great excitement, fearing that the
mob intended to take their lives. Dr.
Bisell, the resident physician, in his ex-
citement, put a musket to the head of one
of the harbor police, and came near shoot-
ing him.

The doctors have all fled.
A boat of the harbor police was dis-
patched to the city for assistance. While
the boat was on its way here, a large
sturgeon jumped into it, nearly starting it
to pieces.

It was believed when the boat left, that
the mob intended to raze the whole of the
Quarantine buildings to the ground.

Terrible Railroad Disaster.
PITTSBURG, Sept. 2. A terrible disas-
ter occurred last night, at 8 o'clock, on the
Allegheny Valley Railroad, near Hattant's
Station, twelve miles above Pittsburg. The
Kittanning train arrived down, stopped at
Tarcentum Station, and hitched on a car
containing a large party returning from
camp meeting.

When the train reached the point men-
tioned the Tarcentum car was thrown from
the track by the breaking of the cross bar
connecting the brakes. The car rolled
down a steep embankment, turning over
twice.

At the first revolution the roof was torn
off, and the passengers scattered over the
ground, mangled the bodies of some of
them terribly.

Miss Mary Anne, daughter of J. T.
Kincaide, of this city, was instantly killed,
and a large number were more or less in-
jured.

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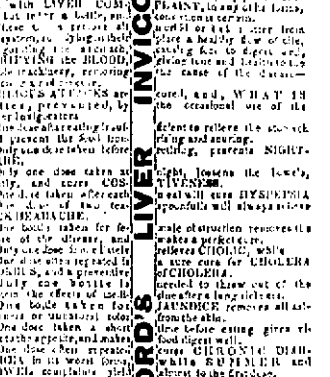
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